

Keen Competition Marks Selection Of Female Lead

Nancy Noad Chosen as Cynthia in "Beggar on Horseback"

ABILITIES PROVEN

Displayed Great Talent as "Princess" in "Ivory Door"

Of the two important female leads, upon which the success of the "Beggar on Horseback" depends, that of Cynthia will be taken by Nancy Noad. Keen competition has marked the rehearsal for this part, but the Players' Club feel satisfied in the selection by Cecil West of one whose dramatic ability has only too well been displayed in previous performances.

Taking the part of the "Princess" in "The Ivory Door" Miss Noad made her debut on the boards of the Moyse Hall, and deeply impressed the audiences who saw the play subsequently at Quebec. She is in her first year of Physical Education at McGill with the possibility of further studies at the University.

Need Poetical Appreciation
The part of Cynthia is one which requires an appreciation of music and poetry. She is "the girl across the street," whose talents Neil admires, and with whose nature he is in love. Neil himself is a true artist, a poet, a musician. In order to eliminate the musical hackwork required before commencing to write his symphonies, he becomes engaged to a daughter of "a rich philistine family." He falls asleep. His dream is a nightmare of the disastrous consequences which follow, and a desire to have Cynthia, the girl of his heart.

Nancy Noad in taking this role has great traditions to live up to. In the original performance of this play in New York, Kay Johnson took the part of Cynthia; while the part of Neil was ably filled by Roland Young. (Continued on Page Four)

Shows Relation of Physics to Biology

Osmosis, Diffusion And Colloids Important Phenomena

Among the many physical phenomena connected with biology are those of diffusion, osmosis and colloid formation; these processes were dealt with by Dr. W. Rowles, of Macdonald College, in his address at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon, on the relation between the two sciences.

Diffusion is a well-known physical phenomenon which plays an important part in the process of photo-synthesis in the leaves of plants. In this process, carbon dioxide and water are converted into far more complex substances such as sugar, starch and others. In order that photo-synthesis may go on, it is necessary that the carbon dioxide come into contact with the chlorophyll or green coloring-matter in the leaves. This it does by diffusing through "stomata," which are very small openings, in the wall of the leaf. The rate of diffusion is surprisingly high amounting to about 90% of that through a single opening the size of the leaf.

Osmosis is somewhat related to diffusion. In fact, it is the name given to the diffusion, through porous membranes, of liquids of various kinds. Due to the early work of Pfeffer who devised methods of measuring osmotic pressure, and to that of van't Hoff, who gave mathematical interpretations of Pfeffer's results, it was found that the laws of osmosis were closely related to those of pressure in gases. However, some substances, such as glue and albumen, do not follow the laws above, the pressures observed for osmosis being too low. These substances were called colloids. It is to the properties of colloids that a large number of the properties of living organisms are due. On account of the fineness of the particles of the colloid (Continued on Page Two)

Lloyd to Speak

"A naturalist's tour of Africa" is the topic of an address which Professor P. E. Lloyd will deliver at St. Andrews East at eight o'clock tonight.

Out-of-town Lecture

Professor P. E. McCullagh spoke last night at Drummondville. His topic was "Cathedrals of England," a subject on which he is considered to be an authority.

PLAYS CYNTHIA



NANCY NOAD has been selected as one of the two female leads in the Players' Club's coming production.

Marketing Trends Present Problem

Goodman And Beckett Read Papers at Economics Club

PROFESSORS ATTEND

Conditions Cause Modification of Theories of Economic Structure

"Classical theories and principles of economic structure are today being modified by the disproportionate increases in marketing as compared with manufacturing costs," alleged S. J. Goodman in his paper delivered to the Economics Club last night. Together with R. W. Beckett, Goodman dealt with the subject of "Recent Trends in Marketing" with its relation to modern society. Dr. Leacock and Professor Hemmen were present to discuss the question.

R. W. Beckett was the first to speak, discussing the actual marketing conditions as they exist today. Hand-to-mouth buying was the first head under which he spoke. This became prevalent in modern industry just after the crisis in 1921 when producers became panic stricken; especially was this employed in Bethlehem Steel Corporation. It is not a stabilizing influence as it increases the independence of single industries. Producers' Associations Popular

"Of the co-operative marketing employed in this continent the producers' associations have proved much more popular than consumers'", he continued. The economics of this are sound, because competition, an assured average price for goods force producers to combine; while the efficiency of the existing department stores would leave but a small gain for cooperative consumers' associations.

Amongst other trends of marketing today, the speaker outlined five. Goods have seldom been sold directly from producer to consumer except when the product is being introduced. Beckett was of the opinion that this mode of sales would increase in the future. Cigars, jewelry and furniture have often been put on the market through the medium of mail orders, the best example being that of Sears, Roebuck (Continued on Page Four)

Excellent Pictures Obtained by Annual

Next Edition to be Marked by Many Surprises

The Annual authorities are showing great activity this year in their college life photograph section. They promise to produce four times as much as last year with much origin and amusing material. They therefore urge that all would-be contributors hand in their efforts this week at least as the amount of space they will use must be arranged for early. Pictures of especial interest may be handed in later if they are of events which have happened after the week. Clubs have been co-operating well in their pictures, and readers will find the Red and White Revue, the Players Club, etc., all well represented.

Max Ford is already at work writing a running commentary on the pictures. An extraordinary number of good photos are coming from the R. V. C. which will startle a great many people in a big way. There is a good one of Babs Goulding, and several have been secured which will put Al Swabey in the soup. These pictures alone will recommend the work of the photographic department and if those with any more good pictures will send them in to the Annual, its readers may be assured of a bigger and better Annual than ever.

LEFT WING SUPPORTERS SING INTERNATIONALE AT MEETING

Snowballs And Heckling Feature Hustings — Goldenberg Vindicated — Premier Presents Platform — Conservative Cabinet Announced

AT THE INSTIGATION of David Lewis, prominent Laborite, a band of college socialists sang the Internationale to the accompaniment of loud booing from the loyal citizens of the campus. Persistent snowball hurling demonstrated the audiences disapproval of most of the sentiments expressed by the various speakers seeking support at yesterday afternoon's mass meeting on the steps of the Arts Building. Loud cries of "Cut it short" and "I'm hungry" showed a deplorable lack of interest in politics. The meeting was called for the purpose of attracting a large audience at Monday nights session of the Mock Parliament in the Union.

Conservative estimates placed the crowd at three hundred but the Opposition claimed the support was much more liberal. Cars jammed the way so that students could scarcely get away, and photographers eagerly snapped views of the unprecedented political demonstration before the grave of James McGill. Freshmen and co-eds were particularly in evidence and furnished plenty of sotto voce remarks about the long-windedness of the various speakers. In general they showed themselves as "agin the Government".

Scandal Denied

To the accompaniment of much heckling from the Engineering Building Nat Levitsky announced the first speaker, Al Watt, the Opposition whip. Mr. Watt denied the rumour to the effect that Carl Goldenberg, leader of the Opposition, was lunching with a certain actress, and explained that Mr. Goldenberg was at that moment visiting his mother. "Knowing the actress as well as I do," said Mr. Watt "I have no hesitation in saying that the calumny is monstrous." He further remarked that, although he made no accusations, the accident that occurred to Mr. Goldenberg on his return journey happened on the Canadian National Railways.

In thanking his audience for their kindly reception, and warding off a snowball with his beloved Bowler, The Rt. Hon. Edmund Collard, Prime Minister and Secretary of State for Foreign Matter, appealed to the co-eds. He stated that the government would shortly uncover the statue in the Hollow. After recent accusations that the government had tried to cover up things, a commission had been appointed to look thoroughly into it, and (Continued on Page Four)

Drastic Changes At Penn. State

Entire Athletic System Revised And Modified

(Special to McGill Daily)
Philadelphia, Penn. Feb. 5.—Thomas S. Gates, president of Pennsylvania, has announced that drastic changes will be made in connection with the entire athletic system of that university, as the result of a recent survey of prevailing conditions. The chief aim of these changes is to eliminate the over-emphasis now laid on competitive sports.

The changes go into effect at once. There will be no athletic training tables in future, spring football practice is eliminated, the present council on athletic control is abolished, all coaches will be installed as faculty members, and all intercollegiate schedules will be readjusted. The trustees and president will take full responsibility for these drastic changes, stated Mr. Gates, by means of a newly-created department of Physical Education. This department will control all university athletics, intramural and extramural, and will supervise the general health of the undergraduate body. The reduction of inter-sectional or intramural athletics is also being aimed at.

These measures will thus do away with many of the prevailing practices and customs of American university athletics as a whole, and are a distinct challenge to the whole athletic system in the United States. To McGill students, there is nothing of a startling nature in these changes, as in reality they are in the nature of an adaptation or limitation of the system now in use at this university.

No Band at Game

Due to a conflict of dates, the band will not play at the basketball game tonight, according to a notification received at the Daily office late last night. The Annual picture will be taken some day next week and more details will be announced in a few days.

Broadcast

Several Selections from "The Pirates of Penzance" will be heard this afternoon during the Layton hour of music between two and three o'clock.

Wedgewood's Skill Changed Industry

Became Great Potter as Result of Experiments

SOLD TO ROYALTY

Dr. T. H. Clark Speaks on Master Workman at Mechanics Institute

"Josiah Wedgewood revolutionized the pottery industry. He introduced the system of division of labour; he improved the designs and colours used; and he made the form of his plates uniform," said Professor T. H. Clark, Professor of Palaeontology at McGill University, in his speech at the Mechanics Institute last night. Born in 1730 of a family of potters, Josiah early showed marked ability for designing pottery. When he left school at the age of nine, he worked in the pottery-works of his brother. He showed an aptitude for "throwing," that is, designing. But, a year or two later, he was stricken with small-pox, and, although he recovered, one of his knees was permanently disabled. This forced him to give up his work as a thrower, and his work about the factory became more general. Thus he gained much valuable experience in all branches of the trade.

Worked With Wheelon

At the age of nineteen, after finishing his apprenticeship, he became a partner of Thomas Wheelon, who was even then an established potter. One of the clauses of the agreement was that Wedgewood should be allowed to perform experiments in secret, and Wheelon's regard for the young man is shown by the fact that this clause was allowed to stand. The business flourished for several years, but the partnership came to an end five years later. Then he decided to set up for himself, and hired a small factory. He had only a few workmen in his factory, and even worked there himself.

At that time, there was no division of labour in the pottery works. For a (Continued on Page Four)

Lieutenant Coghill To Tell of Force

R.C.A.F. Granting Commissions to Science Graduates

Of interest to aeroplane enthusiasts at McGill is the lecture of Flight Lieutenant F. F. Coghill of the R. C. A. F. which is taking place on Monday February 9th, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 4:00 p. m. His subject will be "The Work of The Canadian Air Force," and will have particular reference to their scheme in use for granting commissions to graduates of Applied Science. In order that all Science students may attend this lecture, arrangements have been made so that they may leave their laboratories and draughting rooms at 4:00 p. m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Faculty of Applied Science who are cordially welcoming the members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, and any other students who are interested. At this time in Canadian history there is tremendous opportunity in aviation, there are great new resources being opened up by means of the aeroplane. Canada is now laying the foundations of many sources of prosperity and this is one of them. Lieutenant Coghill is bringing therefore, a message which the authorities consider to be most important.

Professors Hold Decided Opinions On Free Speech

Scott And Forsey Defend Actions of Pacifist Society

SEDITION DISCUSSED

Claim Actions of Police Give Advertising to Communists

"I am not a Communist," declared Professor Eugene A. Forsey, of the Economics Department, when interviewed yesterday regarding the discussion of free speech which started in Toronto and has been carried on in the correspondence columns of the Montreal Gazette. Professor F. R. Scott, of the Law Faculty, who undertook to defend the rights of free speech in a letter to the Gazette and was answered by Chief Langevin who supported the attitude of the police, refused to make any statement yesterday.

"The Fellowship of Reconciliation," said Professor Forsey, "began in England, and at present has its headquarters in Vienna. Its aim is to promote peace and concord between nations and classes. The Toronto branch of this organization has as its leaders Drs. S. Blend and Richard Roberts, heads of Christian sects, and Rabbi Eisendrath, head of one of Toronto's largest synagogues. These men wished to establish a People's Forum in Toronto similar to that in Montreal. The first debate in this Forum was to have been on the subject of Communism.

Police Interfere

"It was the selection of this subject which led to the interference of the Toronto police. The professors at Varsity who voted against the action of the police were not protesting against the police's methods, but at the suppressing of a pacifist organization."

Professor Forsey declared that what constitutes sedition has never been clearly defined. In the English Draft Criminal Code, it is mentioned as (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Juniors Visit Royal Trust

Company Offices Laid Open To Students

The workings of a great Canadian trust company were shown to Commerce Juniors yesterday when they were shown over the Royal Trust Company offices on Place D'Armes in course of their weekly visits to various Montreal concerns. The men, accompanied by Professor R. R. Thompson, were met by Mr. George G. Goodwin, the Assistant Manager and before touring the building were given a short talk on the foundations of the company.

The activities of the company are divided into two categories, those of Estates and Trust. Their work is done in twenty-one departments by about five hundred employees in offices taking up six stories in two buildings. The company was founded by such great men as Lord Shaftesbury, Sir Robert Van Horne, and other men of the period who, the banks at the time not being able to handle the business, started the trust primarily to administer their huge estates.

It has now grown into huge proportions and its duties are many and diverse. A person dies and appoints the company as executor of his estate. They look after the whole thing realize his assets and pay off the beneficiaries. The other side is the trust business which makes up a large part of their work.

After a survey of the companies affairs the men were shown over the whole building. They saw the vaults the accounting departments, the filing systems, and most of the offices and left with the hopes of Mr. Goodwin that they had got some idea of the workings of the Royal Trust Company.

Chess Club to Play

The McGill Chess Club's schedule in the Montreal "C" League tournament will be completed tonight when the team plays a postponed game with Sun Life. The game will be held in the Union and Billeto, Pinenoff, Goldstein, Rowat, Black, and Horowitz will play. The winning of this match will enable the club to maintain its position at the top of the league.

GUEST SPEAKER



MORRIS FISHBEIN, B.Sc., M.D., who will deal with "Fads and Quackery in Medicine" at the Medical Dinner tomorrow evening.

Prominent Doctor Noted For Humor

Morris Fishbein to Address Meds at Banquet

SONGS PREPARED

Acting Principal Stresses Importance of All Years Attending Gathering

Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Acting Principal of the University in the absence of Sir Arthur Currie, pointed out to medical students in the various classrooms that this Faculty will be very fortunate in the opportunity of meeting Morris Fishbein, B.Sc., M.D., who will be guest speaker at the Medical Dinner to be held tomorrow evening at the Queen's Hotel.

Dr. Fishbein, whose subject will be, "Fads and Quackery in Medicine," is one of the most famous authorities on medical subjects, and is a well-known editor, speaker and humorist. He is Professor of Clinical Medicine at Rush Medical School at the University of Chicago, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and holds numerous other positions in connection with American publications of a scientific nature. His subject will be one of great interest to all concerned. His humor is expected to act as a powerful drawing card to the banquet.

Engage Entertainers

In addition, six entertainers have been engaged for the evening. Songs which have been specially written for the occasion will be sung, and the program will afford as much interest for the first and second years as for the graduating class.

The toasts will be as follows:

1. Alma Mater—C. W. Garder, Response, Dean Martin.
2. The Faculty—H. C. Oatmanjun, President of Oester Society. Response, Horst Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology.
3. The Graduating Class—Dr. H. S. (Continued on Page Two)

People's Forum to Present Local Man

Rev. L. Clare to Review G. B. Shaw's "St. Joan"

Rev. Lawrence Clare, of the Church of the Messiah, will be the speaker at this week's meeting of the People's Forum, which is to be held on Sunday Night, February 8, in the Church of the Messiah, at the corner of Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street. Mr. Clare will discuss George Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Joan," in the role of a Lecture-Recitalist.

The speaker is well known to Montreal audiences, and his subject is one that will interest most people. Before the lecture, which takes place at 7:30, there will be an organ recital by Mr. George M. Brewer, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mr. Brewer's program for this week is as follows:—

1. Rhapsody No. 3, Herbert Howells.
2. "Idylle" ... Charles Queff.
3. Solemn Melody ... Walford Davies
4. "The Reed-grown waters"
5. Toccata ... Charles Tournemire.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00 p.m. Physical Club.
8:00 Chess Club.
Monday
Air Force Lecture.

Broadcast Shows Singing Prowess Of Choral Group

Pirates Sang Last Night Over Station C.F.C.F. From Tudor Hall

PROGRAM VARIED

Tunes Were Well Heard in Toronto — Society Congratulated on Work

With the confidence and bearing of accomplished artists, the principals and chorus of the Operatic and Choral Society's production "Pirates of Penzance," sang before the microphone last night. This broadcast was given from Tudor Hall over station C.F.C.F. At 9 p. m. the program began with a medley of selections from the operetta, played by Dr. Sanders. Then the female chorus introduced the plot with the bright little ditty "Climbing Over Rocky Mountains." Any slight nervousness shown at the very outset soon disappeared, and towards the end of the song the assurance and confidence of old hands became apparent in the music. Following this was the recitative of Frederic, the pirate apprentice, ably rendered by Bob Calder. After some musical dialogue between Frederic and the girls, Mabel (Lillemor Doak) sang the aria "Poor Wand'ring One," giving a masterly presentation of a very difficult piece.

Songs From Act 1

A series of alternating songs between Frederic and Mabel with the chorus supporting them, gave place to the delightfully whimsical pirate song "Now Here's a First-rate Opportunity to Get Married With Impunity," and this in turn to the Major-General's song "Yes, Yes, I Am a Major-General," given by Max Ford. This song is a sharp satire on the fitness of the modern military man to hold the office which he does, but its very ridiculousness deprives it of any sting, and makes it extremely funny.

Following this number was "Oh, men of Dark and Dismal Fate" in which (Continued on Page Four)

Nfld. Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Hatcher And Lemaitre Address Islanders

The speakers at the monthly meeting of the Newfoundland Club last night were Dr. Hatcher and Professor Lemaitre. The meeting was held in Strathcona Hall, and the Islanders turned out in force for the occasion. Paddy Duder was in the chair in place of Sid Garland, the president, who was unable to be present.

Dr. Hatcher's address was very brief and informal consisting of a few well-chosen words of advice to Newfoundlanders at McGill, and reminding them of the traditions of the oldest colony of the Empire.

Professor Lemaitre spoke on the life and position of women in the Moslem world, and more especially in Algeria, where he resided for seventeen years. This North African region is about the only place in the world where the grand old Moslem custom of keeping the women in the strictest of seclusion is still observed, and in spite of this, Algerian women are happy and contented, stated the Professor.

Worth One Horse

Girls always belong to someone from the day of their birth; when an Algerian wishes to marry, he goes to any parents who have a daughter of age, and buys her from them. The marriageable years in Algeria are between the ages of twelve and seventeen, and the average age of a newlywed girl is about fourteen. A girl costs about the same as one horse or two camels, and is never seen by her purchaser until the marriage ceremonies are completed. According to the Moslem religion, a man is entitled to four wives; not all at once but one after the other, for when a girl reaches the age twenty-five, she is an old woman.

Algerian women have almost no household duties, owing to the fact that life is still in a more or less primitive state. They are uneducated (Continued on Page Four)

Physical Society

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, director of the department of Chinese Studies, will address the Physical Society on "Chinese Contributions to Science" at 5 p. m. today in the main lecture theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building.

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
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Reporters

John Shalleross, Con Harrington, Mark Gold-
enberg, Bob Douglas, Babs Goulding, Nan Tait,
Kay Donoghue, Phil Lane, Elaine Henry, Hyman
Rudoff.

Montreal, Friday, February 6, 1931.

The Storm Moves East

It has been the experience of Toronto that newspapers become most quickly violent when dealing with a free-speech issue. Hysteria creeps in, and before sane measures can be taken headlines appear, charges are made and refuted with each succeeding edition and the whole thing soon develops into one of the numerous rows for which Toronto is justly famous. It is to be hoped that Montreal, if the present communist-free-speech issue is taken up, will retain some semblance of dignity and conduct the discussion without sensationalism.

As was noted in these columns recently the Toronto and Boston methods of dealing with radical meetings have spread to Montreal. We hold no brief for the Communists, but we do think that citizens of this city can employ their time in better ways than in writing long letters to the down-town press commending two hundred police for arresting a handful of probably harmless persons.

It seems to have grown into a canon of police department law that all radical meetings are offences against good order and that the peace can only be restored by breaking heads, by driving around the city in clanging "Black Marias" and by committing the chief offenders to goal. According to authentic reports the meeting in question was orderly enough throughout; there was no sedition in the preliminary speeches, and in the address which broke up the gathering there was no more harshness against the government than is considered essential to good politics. But the speakers were not politicians of good standing. They happened to be professing Communists, so eighteen of them were loaded into the four waiting conveyances and taken for a noisy ride to the cells.

But our concern is not with the facts of the case. These can be argued before a judge. The thing of interest to us is that a McGill professor, not in any way sympathetic with the Communists as such, but professing a legal interest in questions of free-speech for all, and being, to boot, an expert in constitutional law, ventured to address a gentle protest to the newspapers, whereupon he received a long editorial reply, supporting the police and calling down the usual big-paper anathema on radicals—particularly those of Communist color. The leader pointed almost with pride to the persecutions in Toronto and indulged in a dig or two at the professors of the University of Toronto who had the temerity to disapprove vigorously of conditions in their city.

The prevailing idea seems to be that the Communists are at the root of all evil—the Gazette even says that the present social and political situation in England "owes its worst features to the spread of communism amongst trades unionists and others" which is a sweeping if not an inaccurate statement. It appears to those in charge of the police that every word uttered by a communist is seditious and that their meetings are dangerous and must be broken up even if several laws are violated concerning the freedom of the populace to meet.

The idea behind the persecution is that the country must be protected from the blighting spread of uncomfortable doctrines. The authorities seem to take no account of the fact that, after all, down-right violent communism is passe and that the possibility of infection is so remote as to be non-existent. Thus, with no reason for breaking up a peaceful and non-seditious gathering it appears that the Montreal strong-arm riot squad is being used for unconstitutional purposes.

Again we insist that we have no deep sympathy for communists as such, but we do contend that they have the right to meet and to say what they like, short of sedition.

These Pirates

Last night the score of "Pirates of Penzance" was given over the radio by the principals and chorus who will be seen in the complete production at Moyses Hall next week. The stirring swing of Sullivan's music and the drollery of Gilbert's words can always be relied upon to win an audience, but when the numbers are handled with the skill and precision which was demonstrated last night they come very close to the highest form of light entertainment.

The production of a comic opera is no light undertaking. It involves serious work from thirty or forty persons over a long period of time. The "Pirates" have all worked hard for three months. They have mastered their parts perfectly and deserve nothing but complete success when they appear on the boards at Moyses Hall.

BALM in GILEAD

PHILISTINES

An Analysis by K. N. Cameron
(Dedicated)

"The enthusiast for the idea, for reason, values reason, the idea, in and for themselves; he values them irrespective of the practical conveniences which their triumph may obtain for him; and the man who regards the possession of these practical conveniences as something sufficient in itself, something which compensates for the absence or surrender of the idea, of reason, is, in his eyes, a Philistine." Matthew Arnold.

Philistines exist among all classes of mankind, and in every mental strata; have existed since the dawn of civilization, and will, in all probability, continue to exist as long as the human race; for philistinism is not an acquired attitude but a mental state matured inevitably from an inherited "capacity". The philistine can no more avoid his philistinism than a negro can his pigmentation, or a child of blue-eyed parents his blue eyes. Once this is understood it is obvious that philistines can be found in every strata of human culture and intelligence. Philistinism does not necessarily (though it does generally) denote low intellect. It is an unfortunate and repellent affliction, just as blindness is or partial paralysis. Yet it would palpably be fallacious to link blindness and stupidity in a generalization. Homer was blind, and so was Milton, and Ibsen was paralyzed. They are not to be reviled but pitied by people who possess faculties for enjoyment denied to them. And such too is the attitude of the creative artist toward the philistine.

Philistinism is, then, a kind of mental blindness, or, more correctly, a limitation or shrinkage of the mental spectrum; the waves of violet and red—the sulles of fancy and the ultimate depths of the intellect—are alike shut out from the philistine. The gossamer beauties of poetry, the microcosmic perspective of philosophy are known to him only as lifeless symbols. Give an intelligent philistine a poem and he will analyze it, speak to him of time and space and he will think of an alarm clock and a football stadium. A poem he will appreciate as an example of technical skill (comparing it inwardly to a turbine or a steam shovel); or for whatever mundane thought, or appeal to the elementary emotions it happens (incidentally) to possess. Thus the most peculiar analogies spring up in Philistia. An obvious philistine will profess—mirabile dictu—a predilection for Swinburne or James Joyce, which is inexplicable until he betrays that what he admires is the inconsequential paganism of the one—giving his story, reasoning mind something tangible to grasp—and the pornography of the other—appealing to his unsublimated and unsublimatable sexual instincts. Thus the essence of Swinburne is, to the philistine, paganism, and the essence of Joyce, occasional vulgarity. But the question; what first attracted the philistine to these conspicuously unphilistine works? still remains. And to answer that we must penetrate still more deeply into the unburnished passages of the philistine mind.

The philistine does not care for art, does not understand art. The crude pleasure which he derives from poetry could be more easily and more fully gratified by other forms of mental recreation—Mah Jong, for instance, or debating. He is completely out of sympathy with the aims of the artist, whose creations are to him mere cerebration, whose philosophy is mental and, hence, deep, the jewelled tower of whose intellect, indiscriminate superciliousness, the indigestible superiority of whose mind, conscious arrogance. Subconsciously the philistine recognizes his inferiority to the artist, thus leaving a sorry gap in his otherwise (to him) perfect and rightly complacent ego. Consciously he does not recognize it, but, though intuitive, it is nevertheless powerfully motivating. He reads "Hertha" and "Dubliners" because men whose minds he respects derive obvious and keen enjoyment from them. It he fails to reciprocate his position as a man of intellect and culture, for which the intelligent philistine has an almost religious reverence, is in danger. These friends of his, he concludes, who share his own admiration for Ellen Key and Karl Marx, must derive some similar type of enjoyment from these other works. Thus he looks for mundane purpose in the singing fire of "Hertha", and propagandism in the classic beauty of "Dubliners".

But, despite the incidental joy which such work gives him, the philistine will always, in his heart, hate the artist. He feels in that constant, tense striving for beauty as his own end, that everlasting hunt for a loveliness not of the earth, the retreat to and solitary watch from the ivory tower, something alien to him and beyond him. All the world-weaving and world-forgetting of noble minds—blind Homer wandering vision-haunted on the Grecian hills; Cervantes entertaining the pagentry of knight-hood within the four, dark walls of his dungeon; Chaucer spreading out the arras of England in his lonely room at Algate with "Little Louis" perhaps perched wonderlistening on his knee—all means nothing to the philistine. These men were dreamers (needing no stimulus from without), lovers of ideas for the sake of ideas, tossing them like a conjurer tossing bright balls. They saw life from afar and told us what it was, mapped out the great meaningless continents of existence and gave them a meaning; showed us the bewildering flurry of life calmly under a case and in a microcosm. Without them and their eternal dreaming we should hurry on as the philistine does, seeing everything and understanding nothing. The philistine is distinctly to be pitied.

THE HIGH PLACE

GEMS FROM SAMUEL BUTLER

"There are two great rules of life, the one general and the other particular. The first is that everyone can, in the end, get what he wants if he only tries. This is the general rule. The particular rule is that every individual is, more or less, an exception to the general rule."

"The body is but a pair of pliers set over a bellows and the whole fixed upon stilts."

"We want a Society for the Suppression of Brutal Research and the Decent Burial of the

Past. The Ghost of the dead past want quite as much laying as raising."

"If virtue had everything her own way, she would be as insufferable as dominant factions generally are. It is the function of vice to keep virtue within reasonable grounds."

FROM THE "FANTASTIC FABLES"
OF AMBROSE BIERCE

"A man to Whom Time Was Money, and who was holding his breakfast in order to catch a train, had leaned his newspaper against the sugar bowl and was reading as he ate. In his haste and abstraction he stuck the pickle fork into his right eye, and on removing the fork the eye came with it. In buying spectacles the needless outlay for the right lens soon reduced him to poverty, and the Man to Whom Time Was Money had to sustain life by fishing from the end of a wharf."

"An Ingenious Man who had built a flying-machine invited a great concourse of people to see it go up. At the appointed moment, everything being ready, he boarded the car and turned on the power. The machine immediately broke through the massive substructure upon which it was built, and sank out of sight into the earth, the aeronaut springing out barely in time to save himself."

"Well," said he, "I have done enough to demonstrate the correctness of my details. The defects," he added, with a look at the ruined brick-work, "are merely basic and fundamental."

On this assurance the people came forward with subscriptions to build a second machine."

EX CATHEDRA

This department is at all times eager to receive communications of interest containing constructive criticism of college affairs. Following this policy we print hereby a somewhat lengthy but instructive epistle on one phase of sports at our university. We draw the attention of those at the helm of sports-activities at McGill to, what seems to us to be, helpful and salutary advice.

Gentlemen!

It seems to me that the time has come for some plain speaking in regard to sports at college. We are ostensibly living in a free country where everybody including the Lords of the Royal Bedchamber are born free and equal. Thus, the heart of man supposeth, is it with college sports. But nay, say the Lords of the Manor, the strength of Rah-Rah varies directly with the "aristocracy" of the said sport. That is why the following could have happened. In the same issue of the esteemed and venerable "Daily", eye! even on the same page, the results of two games were announced. The right hand half of the top proclaimed to the wide, wide world in inch caps that the Big Red Machine alias the Hockey team had scored a draw. Somewhere down at the bottom of the page, which should be reserved exclusively for obituary notices of pets, a 2½ inch story tells us in mournful numbers that the McGill chess club beat one of its rivals by 5-1.

Now, I implore you with tears in my throat, is that fair? I maintain now and I shall maintain it to the end of my mortal days, that what McGill needs is a strong chess-team and a sporting public eager to see it in action. In other words let us become chess-minded.

Ah, I can see with my mind's eye, the glorious day when Messrs. Green Baranovitch, Pipeoff, Silver, Goritski and Lowat representing McGill march out onto the platform in the middle of the stadium, amid the roars of the assembled student-body. They are dressed in red and white chequered sweaters and their faces shine with expectancy. The band is playing. The cheerleader has fainted already. Referee White calms the excited crowds and the play begins. Deliberately and with studied exactness the first move is made. The chess-boards are reflected by means of mirrors to enable everybody to follow the game with breathless attention. But why should I tell you more? Permit me to quote the redoubtable Ty Berline's account of the game in next morning's "Daily".

"Over twenty thousand frenzied fans cheered the McGill Chess team on to victory yesterday afternoon in the Molson Stadium, as the Red team surged on to a clean cut win over the visiting Harmonia sextette. The final score favored the Martlet bearers 3½-2½."

A wave of cheering surged over the crowd as Green pulled a fool's mate on his opponent. This has only been done once before in a major match in the history of the stadium. The rooting section fairly jumped out of their seats as the red-man brought his queen through a lane of knights, and pawns to win in four moves.

The next result however proved a setback to McGill aspirations. Baranovitch, who does not smoke during the intense training period, was overcome by the Tabac Pur Canadian of his opponent, and through the daze, did not notice a threatening approaching knight. By the time the wind cleared away, the Stein man had three pieces up. A mate quickly followed. But the McGill gloom did not last long, as the throng centered their attention on the third table. Here Pipeoff was five major pieces up, and his opponent resigned.

A perpetual check gained by Goritski, who was eight pawns down, gained the admiration of the whole stadium, as the scoreboard read 2½-1½.

At this point the band struck up a lively tune which startled Silver, who inadvertently touched his opponents queen's pawn. Forced to take this with his own queen he resigned to equal the score.

Lowat then remained the last McGill hope against Harmonia. Pitched against Schuff, the toughest player in the league, Lowat played brilliant chess for five solid hours. The floodlights were ablaze for over two hours, and the McGill supporters were still packing the stadium, as Lowat caught his opponent asleep, as he pulled his favorite stunt of casting on King's side, upsetting a forty-seven move attack of Schuff's, and tearing through for a five move mate.

Great was the frenzy of the mob as they serpentine around the stadium for four hours after the titanic victory which gave the redmen the championship of the league."

O to see the day when this dream shall have become a reality.

Yours sincerely,
The Queen's Bishop.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Sir:
May I utilize a little of your valuable space in attempting to correct a misconception which has arisen concerning the dates of this year's Red & White Revue?

The unfortunate appearance, on two occasions, of the wrong dates in the "Daily" columns, together with the fact that the week has been changed since the Students' Handbook was printed, have brought a number of inquiries recently which show that many people are mistaken in the time.

For adequate reasons which need not be gone into here, the week of the Revue has been set as that of the fifteenth of March. The show will run from Tuesday, March 17th, to Saturday, March 21st, a Matinee being held on Saturday afternoon. Tuesday is being reserved for the Graduates, but the rest of the performances will be open to the student body (at special rates) and to the general public.

W. Bruce Ross
Producer.

Shows Relation of Physics to Biology

(Continued from Page One)

In solutions or "sols" of these substances, tremendous surface-tension effects are found on their surfaces, pressures as high as 3700 atmospheres having been observed.

It is found that the particles of colloids in suspension are electrically charged. Consequently, when a charged electrode is placed in the solution, it either attracts or repels the colloid particles, depending on the polarity of the charges. Also, the presence of ions (charged atoms or radicals) of an electrolyte, in a colloid sol will, by destroying the insulating power of the medium, cause the colloid to come out of solution. Deltas at the mouths of rivers leading to the sea are probably due to the latter effect, for colloidal clay particles in the fresh river water are deposited when they reach the salt electrolyte-bearing water of the ocean.

The investigation of viruses and of extremely small bacteria has been greatly facilitated by recognition of the above principles. Most virus cultures are colloidal in nature, and hence defy filtration by ordinary methods. But, by charging the filter appropriately, the virus may be made to adhere strongly to the wall of the filter, giving a clear solution as filtrate.

It has been ascertained that most plants are negatively charged. Most of the insecticides etc., that are sprayed upon plants, are also negatively charged. Thus, by an elementary rule of physics, the spray particles will be repelled away from the plant, and the first shower will wash them off. However, by adding an excess of iron, say, to a ferrous arsenate spray, the spray may be made to assume a positive charge. Consequently it will stick tenaciously to the leaf, and will remain for a long time in spite of heavy rain.

Prominent Doctor Noted For Humor

(Continued from Page One)

Birkett, Emeritus Professor of Orthopaedics, Response, Geo. T. Burke, President of Graduating Class.

4. The Sister Universities, by Dr. D. G. Henderson, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society. Response, Delegate from Toronto.

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Editor of the Journal of The American
Medical Association

Redmen Face Intensive Hockey Program, Play-offs Start

Clash With Columbus Next Monday, Varsity, Harvard Games Follow

McGill And Irish in First of Two-Game Senior Group Play-offs to Meet M.A.A.A.—Toronto Here on February 19—Harvard Comes on 23rd—Redmen to Make Bid For Hockey Glory in Local And Intercollegiate Circles—Interest High in Forthcoming Tussles—McGill Sportsmanship Lauded.

WITH A FOUR-GAME schedule in the offing, McGill's major bid for 1931 hockey honors will come within the next two weeks as the Big Red team meets Columbus twice, Toronto Varsity, and finally Harvard University. On Monday night next, February 9, the Fighting Irish and the highly-touted redmen clash in the first of the two-game play-off series, total goals to count, for the right to meet M.A.A.A., last year's Allan Cup champs, in the finals of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. On the following Monday, February 16, the second and last game between these squads will take place.

On Thursday, February 19, Toronto Varsity comes here to decide the present Canadian Intercollegiate series, but the real test and culmination will be when Harvard University, the pride and the pick of United States colleges, faces McGill in an international intercollegiate fixture here in Montreal on February 23.

Much at Stake

It has been a long, long while since a McGill hockey team ever advanced to the play-offs in the Senior Group, and this year's edition of the red and white puckmen will be watched closely in their forthcoming two-game series with the Irish. Columbus, a fast-moving squad, showed in their last few contests that they will be a real threat as far as senior group and possibly provincial play-offs are concerned. They constitute a stubborn, rugged sextette that can play good defensive hockey as against McGill's edge in speed and stickhandling. In the three meetings between the Irish and the redmen this year, both squads are equal, having lost one apiece and drawn in the third. The winner of the McGill-Columbus series meets M.A.A.A. on March 2 and 4 next in the finals for the Senior Group championship and thence on into provincial playdowns for a possible eventual crack at the time-worn Allan Cup, emblematic of supreme amateur hockey supremacy.

Intercollegiate Tiffs

Following close upon the heels of the Columbus series, the red and white hockey artists meet Toronto Varsity here on February 19. The first game against Varsity in the Queen City last month resulted in a two-all draw and the coming attraction with the blue will decide for another year the Canadian Intercollegiate title, now held by McGill.

Then Harvard will appear on February 23. The McGill team, defeated by a 3 to 2 score by the Crimson Scourge in Buffalo on Jan. 1 last, will be out to settle once and for all the supremacy reigning between Canadian and United States college hockey squads. The Harvard aggregation represents today the best that the U. S. can produce holding large score victories over the majority of American colleges in the East, and decisive wins over Queen's and Varsity. As a result, the Crimson pucketers are riding the high hockey seas, undefeated and unbeaten.

(Continued on Page Four)

Badminton Notes

ALL events of the college badminton tournament reached the second round as a result of the matches that were completed yesterday. Over a dozen sets in the B singles and the A doubles made up the program, most of which was carried out in the Union Ballroom.

Results were as follows:

Class B Singles

Mooney def. Evelyn.
Ebbitt def. Berger.
Ebbitt def. Mooney.
McDougall def. Reid.
Walsh def. Crabtree.
Pyke def. Boronow (default).
Makiyama def. Mowat (default).
Galt def. McIntyre.
Kyle def. Cleland.
Hankin def. Galt.
Shallcross def. Hicks.

Doubles

Challies-Denis def. Arkell-Harrington.
Ebbitt-Hankin def. McIntyre-Galt.
Call-Shallcross def. Pyke-McDougall.

The draw for today has been announced by the club executive, and they emphasize that all these matches must be played today. Results should be left with Mr. Yeats in the Union Tuck Shop.

Class A Singles

Pyke vs. Walsh.
McDougall vs. winner Pyke-Walsh.
Arkell vs. Makiyama.
Galt vs. Kyle.
Hankin vs. winner Rountree-Draper.
Shallcross vs. winner Hutchison Wright.

Doubles

Makiyama-Goodman vs. Berger-Cohen.
Call-Shallcross vs. Cohen-Victor.
Winner above vs. Ebbitt-Hankin.

Hockey Practice Today

Every senior hockeyman must attend today's final practice before the play-offs with Columbus on Monday. Powers, McTeer, McHugh, McGillivray, Ward, Farquharson, Robertson, Doherty, Farmer, McGill, Crutchfield, Gordie Johnson, Hutchison, and Nesbitt please turn out today at 2 at the Forum.

Red City League Plays N.A.L.A.C.

League Leaders Favored to Win Tilt Tonight

COLLEGIANS STRONG

FRESH from two exhibition victories over Bishop's college and Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A., the McGill City League basketball quintet will clash with the first place North American Life Assurance aggregation at the Montreal High gym tonight in a regular scheduled senior game. There will also be an exhibition game between the intercollegiate team and a local quintet.

The N.A.L.A.C. outfit has played four games thus far and has not yet met any real opposition. The assurance aggregation has on its roster such veterans as Godsell, Melville and Kyle, and the squad has shown great form this year to defeat Y.M.H.A. Beavers, Central Y and Sun Life. Tonight is the first time the redmen will stack up against the N.A.L.A.C. outfit and although the assurance men are favored to take the tilt the collegians should give them a good fight.

The redmen have of late shown rare form to win three games in as many starts. Two of these were out of town exhibition tilts. McGill has a strong forward line in Church, Talpis and Hammond and able substitutes in Hayden, Sellar and Harrigan. At Sherbrooke the forwards displayed strong scoring punch and neat and effective basketball. The strong reliable defence of Folgenbaum and Halpenny will line up with the redmen, and McMoran, Silverman and Ross will complete the roster.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL

The second team has a game tonight at 8:00 p.m. against North American Life. The first team plays the Beavers at 9:00 p.m. It is imperative that all men turn out.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

There will be an intermediate game at Loyola on Saturday night at 8:15. Will the following be there if possible: McHugh, Carsley, Nesbitt, Church, Craig, Bell, Taylor, Hutchison, Newton, Johnson.

SWIMMING

An interfaculty swimming meet is being held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus pool. Members of past and present swimming or water polo teams are ineligible. Accordingly it is expected that a large crowd will flock to the entry sheets that have been posted at the K. of C. pool and in the Arts Building. Candidates are requested to sign early.

Adv.—Form-Fit Tuxedos give satisfaction. Ask the man who loans one. —Vanderbilt Maquerader.

WRESTLING STALWART



DICK ROLLIT, McGill's heavyweight representative in the approaching intercollegiate B.W. & F. meet, who will also carry the red and white colors in the encounter with the Norwich Academy cadets tomorrow.

Wrestlers Engage Norwich Tomorrow

Seven Grapplers Leave For Northfield on Saturday

SQUAD STRONG

CARRYING with them an absolutely new bag of tricks the McGill wrestlers entrain tomorrow morning to a meet in Northfield, Vermont, which will see them pitted against some of the best of American college grapplers in the persons of Norwich Academy cadets. The soldiers are reputed to have a strong and fast squad, thus showing conclusively that the McGill representatives will have their work cut out for them.

Seven wrestlers are slated to make the trip, including the three intercollegiate champs Wolfe, Goffman and Norwood. All of the remaining four have proved their worth in the recent interfaculty meet, whilst Rollit also represented McGill in the intercollegiate meet last year. Lapin, Schlesinger, and Tedford are newly-crowned champs having made the grade in the past college assault.

Prospects Bright

The outlook, on the eve of the struggle, is very promising. The Three Musketeers will be difficult to down, as they have progressed steadily from the beginning of the year. Rollit and Tedford have shown a vast improvement over last year and ought to prove sturdily blocks to the experienced soldiers. Lapin and Schlesinger are fast and tricky and ought to give a good account of themselves. The showing of the McGill wrestlers in Northfield will do much to indicate how far they can be counted on to travel in the intercollegiate assault on February 21st. According to a new ruling, more importance is being given to wrestling and boxing this year than previously. Hence, the retention of the B.W. & F. title will rest mainly with that part of the squad. Thus far, all indications are to the good, and it only remains to be seen how far the wrestlers can carry out advance reports.

Co-Ed Sports

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Both the Senior and the Junior teams will play the Y.M.C.A. squads next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the "Y". All players must be on hand for action at the above hour. The line-up is as follows: Senior Team: Ballie, Smart, Bazin, Dobson, Craik, Allen, Campbell, Carter, Dodds. Junior Team: Oswald, Jones, Clouston, Fairbairn, Tamarin, Dawson, Hay.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be practices with M.S. P.E. to-day from 2:30-4:00 and also on Tuesday at the time in the Hollow Rink. These tilts should prove invaluable as the exhibition game with Queens takes place next Thursday. All players are asked to turn out.

R.V.C. HOCKEY PICTURE

The R.V.C. Hockey Team picture will be taken at Notman's on Monday Feb. 9th, at 1:15. Please wear tunics and bring skates and sticks.

WEEK-END SKI-ING TRIP

To Ile Aux Cerfs, Skiing, Skating, Tobogganing.
Organized for all women students of the University. Total Cost—\$6.00. Leaving Bonaventure Station, Saturday, February 14th, 1:25 P.M. Returning Sunday Evening.
Students desiring to join the group, leave name at the Physical Education Office for Women, R.V.C. before Wednesday, Feb. 11th.

BROWN SWIMMERS SHADE McGILL AT PROVIDENCE

Winners' Strength in Style Events Tell Story in 39 to 23 Victory — McGill Quartet Took Relay in Close Finish Such as Was Seen in Most Events

(Special To McGill Daily)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 5. — Brown University swimming team defeated McGill here tonight by 39 points to 23. McGill's weakness in the style events was probably the deciding factor, as nearly all the Montreal points were garnered in the free style events.

The finish of the meet itself was the same thing as had been seen in each race, McGill fighting and coming from behind. With the team 24 points down the Brown quartet just nosed out the sprint relay team just nosed out the Brown quartet to take eight points. Such finishes had been seen in the 50, 100, and backstroke, Brophy finishing a stroke behind White in the sprint, and Bourne just failing to catch Hall in the century and White in the backstroke.

I. S. A. Program Followed
Before the meet it was agreed to swim the Intercollegiate Swimming Association program, cutting out the medley relay and shortening the quarter to 200 yards.

The results in full were as follows:

50 yards free style—White and Hall (Brown) tied won; Brophy (McGill) third. Time, 25.2 seconds.

200 yards—Bourne (McGill) won; Pearsall (Brown) second; Oliver (Brown) third. Time, 2 minutes, 11.4 seconds.

Diving—Aldrich (Brown) won; Kawkinson (Brown) second; Griffiths (McGill) third.

100 yards backstroke—White (Brown) won; Bourne (McGill) second; Silverson (Brown) third. Time 1 minute, 48.1 seconds.

100 yards free style—Hall (Brown) won; Bourne (McGill) second; Sprenger (McGill) third.

200 yards breaststroke—Loadt (Brown) won; Butler (Brown) second; Payton (McGill) third. Time, 2 minutes, 58 seconds.

Sprint relay—McGill (Brophy, Shackell, Stein, Sprenger) won; Brown (Koeblig, Walsh, Nickerson, Silverson) second. Time, 1 minute, 43.4 seconds.

Wrestlers

The following wrestlers will please be on hand at 8:55 a.m., at the Bonaventure Station tomorrow morning: Wolfe, Lapin, Goffman, Norwood, Schlesinger, Tedford, Rollit. Do not forget your equipment.

Class Basketball Final on Today

Science Frosh And Sophs Meet in Sudden-Death Game

STYLES DIFFERENT

THE long interclass basketball schedule comes to an end today when the two plumber quintets, Science '34 and '33 meet in a sudden-death game for the much coveted title at the Montreal High gym at 5 o'clock. It has been a very close race up to the present, and the tilt today bids to be one of the best, in view of the fact that the Science quintets have already clashed in a game ending in a close 8-7 victory for the freshmen.

The interclass basketball league was divided into four sections this year. The respective winners of the sectional titles were Science 1, Meds 1, Science 2, and Arts 2. In the play-off series Arts 2 was eliminated and the other three outfits were all tied up in first position, each having lost one game.

Teams Balanced

The plumber freshman quintet now drew the bye and Science '33 stacked up against the Medicine aggregation to decide who would meet Science '34 in the final. The plumber quintet managed to stage a sensational rally in the dying moments of the tilt and turned back the sawbones by the close score 25-23.

Although the Science '33 quintet is favored slightly to defeat their freshmen brethren, the result of today's final tilt is doubtful. In a previous game between the two aggregations the freshmen eked out a close 8-7 victory over the sophomores in a dull, listless game. The Science 1 men play fast open basketball.

Supporters of both quintets asked to attend the game, which promises to be one of the highlights of the season. The teams will line up as follows:

Science 2	Science 1
Forwards	Wynn
O'Dowd	Shute
Shute	Ditkofsky
Centre	Centre
Chennel	Cross
Guards	Guards
Panos	Fricke
Rivenovich	Swift
Subs	Subs
Seybold	Smolkin
Ramsdale	Lacoursiere
McGuire	Piestrich

Intermediate Basketball

Owing to a misunderstanding it was erroneously stated in the list of coming events that the McGill Intercollegiate Basketball Quintet would meet the Varsity aggregation here Friday, Feb. 6th. The corrected date for the game is Feb. 20th. However there will be a game between the red second team and the N.A.L.A.C. quintet and most likely an exhibition game between the firsts and another local team to-night at the M.H.S. Gym.

It is as easy as falling off a log to learn to fly an airplane; only the distance is a little further.—Yellow Crab.

Commerce 3 Win From Medicine In Rough Game

Science 3 Take Scraggy Game From Arts Juniors

CLOSE SCORES

COMMERCE 3 defeated the strong Medicine 3 team by the score of 6 to 4, before a large crowd of Med supporters, in one of the roughest games seen on the Campus rink this season. The Doctors had the better of the play but they could not beat Hollingsworth in the bookkeeper's nets.

The game got away after a delay and Med scored after 40 seconds of play. The Commerce team came back strong to tie the score and then went into a long lead. Commerce scored 4 goals on long shots which the Med goalie fanned at; it was poor judgement on his part. The period was livened up considerably by rough play. It appeared as if the Doctors were looking for clients to practice on. (Continued on Page Four)

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Division 3.—The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4.—The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION—
Application should be made to the President of the local Students' Council or N. F. C. U. S. representative before March 1st, 1931.

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—
When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university, without paying student or tuition fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative or write
PERCY DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer
THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
University of Alberta, Edmonton

Additional Exam Results Given Out

Economics 19 And Business Organization Announced

Results have been received from the Department of Economics and Political Science, and of Business Organization. They are as follows:

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Course 19.

Class 1. — Becket, Makiyama, Chalmers, Eakin; Kaufman (M.S.) and Rountree, equal; Picard and Reid (E.P.), equal; Rollet, Webster (R.H.), Katz, Goodman (S.J.); Bolton (A.I.), and Stone (F.V.), equal; Carlisle.

Class II. — How (G.E.), Marcus (A.), Mackenzie (A.F.), McIntyre (C.D.), Sampson.

Class III. — Fraser (A.D.), Costello (H.M.), Seely; Lochhead (G.W.) and Sprenger, equal.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Class I. — Roberts, Black (G.G.), Clark (J.F.), Goodman (I.H.), Anderson (F.W.V.), Tansey; Adelstein (Howard M.) and Nutik and Saunders (R.C.) and Shallcross, equal; Cohen (A.D.) and Jackman and Keenan, equal; Allison and Rosenthal, equal; Matheson and Musgrave, equal; Nal-smith and Warhaft, equal; Davis (P.T.) and DuBois (J.I.E.) and MacIntyre (W.C.) and Victor, equal; Heltin and Morris (L.G.), equal.

Class II. — Price, Scott (D.G.), Clayman and Pader, equal; Crabtree (H.K.) and Crown and Smellie and Talpis, equal; Devitt and Loucks, equal; Montgomery (T.R.); Jacobs and Sharp, equal; Cobbett and Freedman (B.J.), equal; Shaffer, Howe (H.M.).

Class III. — Beatty (G.E.) and Tucker, equal; Grayson-Bell, McCormick (P.H.), Glass, Dodd (J.G.); Charbonneau and Scarlett, equal.

Commerce 3 Win From Medicine In Rough Game

(Continued from Page Three)

Just before the end of the period Med scored on a scramble in front of the nets. At half time the score stood at 4 to 2.

Rough Play

The second period was a sling-fest with both teams slashing at each other. All the play was in the Commerce territory but the Med team could not beat the Commerce goalie. After five minutes of play Med were back in the running when they scored, the score now was 4 to 3. Commerce soon scored two goals on easy shots. Med were now fighting mad, but were only able to score one goal and the final score was 6 to 3.

Commerce 3 (6)	Medicine 3 (3)
Goal	
Hollingsworth Skinner	Defence
Swabey Rice	
Matheson Feller	Wing
Glass Dubois	
Langstaff Smith	Centre
Lawman Chalmers	

Science Juniors Win

Arts 3 lost to Science 3 by the score of 4 to 3 in a scrappy game of hockey, where both teams only started with five men and no referee. The Arts team were clearly outshadowed by their opponents for three-quarters of the game and only came to life in the final moments.

Arts scored in the first minute of play and the game looked like a runaway, but the Science team came to life and evened the score on a melee in front of the goal-mouth and Nowat had no chance to save. Play continued, and it appeared as if the ice had been cut in two, the Arts team never getting further than centre ice. With a few minutes left of the first period Science made it 2 to 1 on an easy shot which never left the ice, but Nowat missed it completely.

Subs Arrive

As soon as the period opened the Science team scored two goals and the score was now 4 to 1. Two Arts men now turned up White and McLellan and they relieved Quinn and Levi. The Arts team now came to life and scored two goals, which made the score 4 to 3. With but a few moments left the Science team held on and the whistle blew with the Arts team one goal behind.

The game was played without a referee. Most of the games have been played sans referee. Managers should look into the matter and arrange for a referee.

Arts 3 (3)	Science 3 (4)
Goal	
Nowat "Ace" Bailey	Defence
Quinn Oleskevich	
Levi	Wing
Horne Lea	
. O'Shaughnessy	Centre
Chard Ross	
. Sub	
White	
McLellan	

Supporters Sing Internationale At Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

To discover the naked truth. "The government intends to turn over a new leaf," the Prime Minister promised. "In view of the fact that there are fewer nursemaids on the campus these days."

Revise English Readings

He announced to the Freshmen that an effort was being made to bring out an unexpurgated and illustrated edition of the English readings. The work had been entrusted to the Hon. K. N. Cameron, Minister Rhodes. Mr. Collard reported his progress through Canada from the West and remarked on the number of babies that he had kissed. He stated that in the province of Quebec the work had become a bit onerous. In the town of St. Cuspidor des Trois Spitons he had encountered five women who together presented fifty-five babies to be saluted. In future, the Prime Minister announced, the work would be divided and all babies over sixteen years of age would be reserved for the Premier. Further the kissing would in future be accomplished in both French and English.

David Lewis, Laborite member pointed out that the Government considered the Opposition a mere hand-ful but he assured his audience that they would have cause to find them a considerable mouthful. To demon-strate the Liberal spirit he had a body of supporters sing the Internationale, the song of the Communists. It was received with booing and more snow-balls.

Max Ford, Conservative member for St. Cuspidor des Trois Spitons, scored the Liberal Party for the disgraceful condition which he had encountered in that constituency after the last Liberal regime. As Minister of Fisheries, he said he intended to do things on a large scale, and blamed the Liberals for having spoilt the fish-ing at St. Cuspidor by supplying rotten (de) bait. He said that he had found deplorable conditions in the West where there was practically no wheat crop because the Liberal farm-ers had been sowing their wild oats. He concluded with a reference to the Liberal supply of snowballs which failed to reach their mark during the speech, and assured his audience that the Liberals aimed to please they certainly needed plenty of target practice. All speakers urged the con-stituents to turn out on Monday night and listen to many more speeches of the sort.

Cabinet Announced

Ottawa, Feb. 5. — With the most strenuous portion of the campaign over, the Conservatives have turned to organization for the coming session of Parliament. The Rt. Hon. Edmund Collard returned to Ottawa immediately after the election meeting on the Arts Building steps. He was tendered a banquet by the Ladies Moral Welfare Association but gracefully declined, citing that he could not think of feasting while others were unemployed. He was enthusiastically received on his arrival at Ottawa.

He refused to interview reporters on his arrival, only saying that the foundations of Goldberg's party should by this time be severely shaken. He missed the Press an interview at his home after dinner. Here the Premier was received in all the simplicity of his bachelor domesticity. He received the press agents in his slippers and shirt sleeves. But it was apparent that even at home the Premier rests not from his labors.

Praises Ministers

The momentous news which was promised the press, was the complete cabinet of the Conservative Party. "Looking over this list of names," stated Collard with paternal pride, "I feel—as Oliver Wendell Holmes says,—I feel that I am looking the last triumph of Civilization. Such concentrated vigor, such concentrated intellect!"

Following is the list of ministers: Minister of the Interior:—Hon. Kenneth Baker. Minister of Trade and Commerce:—Hon. Wilson Becket. Minister of Agriculture:—Hon. Allan Edson. Minister of Labor:—Hon. Fred Valkenburg. Minister of Fisheries:—Hon. Max Ford. Minister of Justice and Attorney-General:—Hon. Joseph Latulipe. Minister of Marines:—Hon. Ambrose O'Meara. Minister of National Revenue:—Hon. Robert Picard. Minister of Defence:—Hon. John Rollet. Solicitor-General:—Hon. Mortimer Zaitlin.

Chess Notes

The postponed match between McGill and Sun Life will take place to-night in the Lounge of the Union. This is the last match of the schedule and upon it will depend the ultimate winners of the City League. All members are asked to make a special effort to be on hand, or if unable to do so, will please let Pimenoff, the McGill Captain, know beforehand. The following are to make up the team:—Pimenoff, Billotte, Goldstein, Black, Rowat, and Horowitz.

Canadian Accent A Sure Passport

TORONTO VARSITY—

"A Canadian is welcomed to Eng-land with open arms," declared Miss Eve Powell to the Women's Press Club yesterday afternoon. "Where an American reporter cannot wheedle or provoke any reply to her advances, a Canadian will be invited to stay over night or even to live with the person she is interviewing. One reporter told me," continued Miss Powell, "that he had been cultivating a Canadian accent for three or four years to get somewhere on Fleet Street."

Miss Powell, a former Women's Editor of "The Varsity," described the feature side of London newspapers in general and in particular the Daily Express with which she spent a year after graduation. "Papers on this side of the water don't have daily feature pages. I think it is a shame, for to me, it is the ideal part of news-paper work. Here, the whole idea is to get the news. There really is no writing."

Red & White Revue Notes

Tryouts

Tryouts will be continued this after-noon at 4:30 in the Union Grill Room for:

Men—for parts in skits, solo work; also a number of walking-on parts. Women—for show girls only.

Chorus

Groups A and B will rehearse at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Strathcona Hall.

The following have been transferred to Group C and will await further in-structions: No. 118 and 149.

Professors Hold Decided Opinions On Free Speech

(Continued from Page One)

something "to promote hostility be-tween different classes of His Majes-ty's subjects" and "to stir up disaf-fection and discontent."

"If this is the case," said Mr. Forsey, "What can we say of the speeches that are given before every election?" Two Communist leaders in Montreal, Mr. A. E. Smith and Miss Bella Gor-don, are known to Mr. Forsey. Mr. Smith was formerly a Methodist min-ister, and Miss Gordon a social work-er. These people are far from violent, he stated. He added that the police, by their action are giving excellent advertising to the Communists, and every demonstration on the police's part gives the Communist agitators one more chance to say, "I told you so."

He went on to say that nobody de-fending free speech has suggested that anyone be above the law, as the writer of the editorial in yesterday's Gazette seemed to think. He stated that the best protection against Communism is a just social order. Quoting from H. J. Laski, in "The Danger of Obedi-ence," he said, "A government which encounters bad ideas—even more, a government which provokes rebellion has, almost always, reason to look in-to its own conscience."

Wedgewood's Skill Changed Industry

(Continued from Page One)

time, all the men worked at mixing the clay, then they all designed the wares, and then the whole staff worked together firing the articles.

Wedgewood's New System

As soon as he employed enough men to make the plan feasible, Wedgewood changed this system, and introduced into the pottery trade, the system of division of labour. He picked out the best throwers, and they concentrated on throwing. The best designers, whom he himself often coached, specialised in designing. He systematised the work, and by his extensive experi-ments, he introduced new colours and new methods of design.

He decided to improve the form of his wares and he took his designs from Natural History, of which he was very fond. He would take such prosaic ob-jects as a cauliflower or a pineapple, and turn them into beautiful vases, jugs, and tea-pots.

Improved Colours

After many experiments he perfect-ed a white clay, which has scarcely been improved upon even today. So successful was this, that Queen Char-lotte ordered a tea-set, and, later, a dinner service. This order was execut-ed, and Wedgewood changed the name of his white clay from "Cream Ware" to "Queen Ware". Som. time later, Katherine II. of Russia ordered a complete dinner set for 50 people, which included 952 pieces. Every piece was to have on it a different view of English scenery. It was completed only after he had travelled all over England in search of views, and after the greatest English artists of the time had worked on the set.

He discovered, soon after this, a smooth-surfaced, black-burning clay, with which he made a variety of use-ful and ornamental wares. This ware was practically indestructible, and was used for copying cameos, etc.

Jasper Ware

His most important work was the

Broadcast Shows Singing Prowess Of Choral Group

(Continued from Page One)

the Major Makes a heart-rending ap-pel to the iron-hearted pirates. The selections from the first act ended with a duet by Ruth and Frederick, and more choruses.

Second Act

"Oh, Dry the Glistening Tear" and "Ere They Depart Upon Their Dread Adventure" ushered in the second act, and were succeeded by the famous Tar-antara Chorus — "When the Poeman Bares His Steel." But another side of the picture appeared when the girls sang to the policeman who had so bravely boasted "Tarantara," the dire-ful ditty "Go, Ye Heroes, Go and Die." The police varied their boast to "When you go to meet your fate in a highly nervous state." The program was closed by the song and chorus "A Policeman's Lot Is not a Happy One" with Mr. R. Fuller taking the part of the Sergeant of Police, as Stan Allen was ill.

Immediately after the broadcast, word was received from Toronto that the songs had been heard there very well. The Operatic and Choral So-ciety was congratulated on a splendid piece of work.

There will be a second broadcast of selections during Layton's Hour of Music, 2-3 p. m. today. Tickets for the "Pirates" are going very rapidly, and students are advised to get them early, for the principle of "First come, first served" will be rigidly adhered to.

Marketing Trends Present Problem

(Continued from Page One)

Company. A large volume of standard-ized goods are handled through the medium of chain stores. The most popular styles are produced in vast quantities on the model stock plan, while the "bargain basement has be-come the joy of the house wife. "The subject has greatly interested me" he concluded "and I have come to real-ise the romance entailed in the pro-duction of a pair of corsets!"

Sales Costs Trebled

"In the past thirty years, the cost of marketing has trebled, while that of manufacturing has decreased by one fifth". This statement formed the basis of Goodman's paper, in which he discussed advertising, chain stores, and instalment selling. Today the cost of manufacture bears little con-nection to selling price, advertising interferes. This point was exemplified by the fact that "Murine" cost \$1.28 per gallon to buy, while borax and water can be mixed up for 3c. Of the two types of advertising out-lined, informative advertisements, stating the goods in stock, may be said to benefit the public; while the more widely used competitive adds are but so much money lost. The object of advertising is to take an article out of competition with others, and not to show its relative merits. It may result in a monopoly, or in a neutralization of demand benefits no one.

Chain Stores Inevitable

"Chain stores" continued the "speaker" are the outcome of natural economic forces. Only certain classes of standardised goods may be suc-cessfully sold by this method, and style wares will continue to be stock-ed by small stores. The saving in ad-vertising resulting from them, are partially offset by the fact that the economic incentive is taken away from the personnel.

Instalment selling is the most recent development in the extension of credit, that is, it has finally reached the con-sumer. Goodman justified this devel-opment by considering goods such as a suit, a piano or a car "consumer capital", which was to be paid for over the 2, 3, or 5 years in which it was giving enjoyment to the consum-er. The fact that the future of the public was mortgaged to some extent would certainly tend to intensify the periods of prosperity and depression in the business cycle.

Players' Club

Rehearsals

Tonight's rehearsals will take place at the following times:

Scene 1-5 o'clock.

Scene 4-7 o'clock.

The following are required at 7 o'clock: Pope, Stevens, Aronovitch, Nixon, Place, Gurd, Barry, Talbot, Rayside, Corrigan, McCormick, Smel-lie, Grier.

Scenery Committee

Will the following please turnout at the Union for 7 o'clock: Noel, Cleland, Scott, Corbett, MacKenzie.

discovery of Jasper Ware, which is al-most dead white, of very fine grain and which can take any colour. On this Jasper Ware he could put two contrasting colours, such as blue and white.

His crowning achievement was the copying of the Portland Vase, which took three years, and is as faithful a copy as it could possibly be. Twenty-six copies were made, on Jasper Ware, and, since the original is broken, they are of great value.

After his speech, Dr. Clark showed slides of some of Wedgewood's work.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

To-day 5 p.m. in Room 39 Every-one out for full line rehearsals.

NOTICES

CONSERVATIVE CABINET

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Conservative Cabinet today at 1:00 o'clock in the Union. Could the following be present:—Bernard Alex-ander, Kenneth Baker, Wilson Becket, Allan Edson, Falkenburg, Max Ford, Joseph Latulipe, Ambrose O'Meara, Robert Picard, John Rollet, A. H. Zaitlin.

N.B. No liberals will be allowed to snoop around.

ROOMMATE WANTED

McGill student or students wanted to share rooms with another McGill man. Board also. On Sherbrooke St West., five minutes from the Univer-sity. Call Ph. 1536.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Club will be held in the main theatre of the McDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 this afternoon Dr. Kiang Kang-hu will speak on Chinese Contribu-tions to Science.

BANDSMEN

Owing to a confliction of dates the band will NOT play at tonight's bas-ketball game. The Annual picture will be taken next Tuesday, time to be announced later.

WANTED

Kimball's College Physics. Please put note in Locker 534 Arts Building.

LOST

Black Waterman fountain pen be-longing to Bill Murray. Misaid in the Engineering Building and last re-membered in Room 51 or Room 33. Finder please return to Harry.

FOUND

Man's wrist watch. Apply to Bur-gess in the School of Architecture. A gold ring in men's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Nfld. Club Holds Monthly Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

and have no part in the rites of the Moslem religion, which makes abso-lutely no provision for them after death. They are nearly all veiled. Di-voorce is quite common; if a man doesn't like his new wife, he takes her back to her father and gets a re-bate, less depreciation.

Friday Big Day

Friday is the big day in a Moslem woman's week; they go to the beau-tiful cemeteries and enjoy themselves all day, free from any male inter-ference. In conclusion, Professor Le-maitre mentioned the peculiar cus-toms of the Ouled-Nail tribe.

Various business matters of the club were discussed and settled. Re-freshments were then served, and the evening concluded with a number of popular songs, with Pete Legrow at the piano.

"Now to get down to work," said the pent house dweller. —Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern

The BARBER Shop
on the Mezzanine Floor of the Dominion Square Building
Peel and St. Catherine
In the premises formerly occupied by Potvins, Ltd., and with the same efficient staff of oper-ators in attendance.
Is Now Being Operated By
Service Barber Shops

Keen Competition Marks Selection Of Female Lead

(Continued from Page One)

"whose restrained acting," says a cri-tic "can only be the emulation of lively wits and a poetic understand-ing."

Cast Almost Complete

The cast is now practically complete with Jack Murray taking Neil, Phyl-lis Lyth as Mrs. Cady, and Cronyn taking Homer. Other parts, while decided upon, will not be given out till a later date. The cast is one con-sidered by Cecil West to be in better form than any in previous plays, and they are entering into the spirit of "The Beggar" with as much alacrity as the rapid movement of the play re-quires.

Will Clash With Columbus Next Monday; Varsity

(Continued from Page Three)

ted, claiming the mythical internation-al championship.

Sportsmanship Lauded

The sportsmanship shown by the McGill team against the Crimson in the last meeting of these squads has been lauded far and wide throughout the Eastern States. The redmen went down fighting, exhibiting unequalled sportsmanship, at all times upholding the noble traditions of Old McGill. Barrie Wood, Harvard football star and centreman on the hockey squad in an interview rendered to a Boston paper last week, stated that the McGill team demonstrated the greatest amount of sportsmanship he ever met in the way of athletic competition.

All in all, the forthcoming schedule for the redmen will be a strenuous one. Starting with Columbus, then Varsity and finally Harvard, this month's hockey schedule should excite a greater amount of hockey interest on the campus than heretofore. Even now, many are discussing the probable chances of the Red Team, but come what may, win lose, or draw, those who see the McGill team in action may be satisfied that McTeer and Co. will be in the fight from the start.

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"Old McGill 1930"

There are several copies of last year's Annual for sale at the office of the

Students' Council

in McGill Union

Students intending to purchase should do so without delay.